



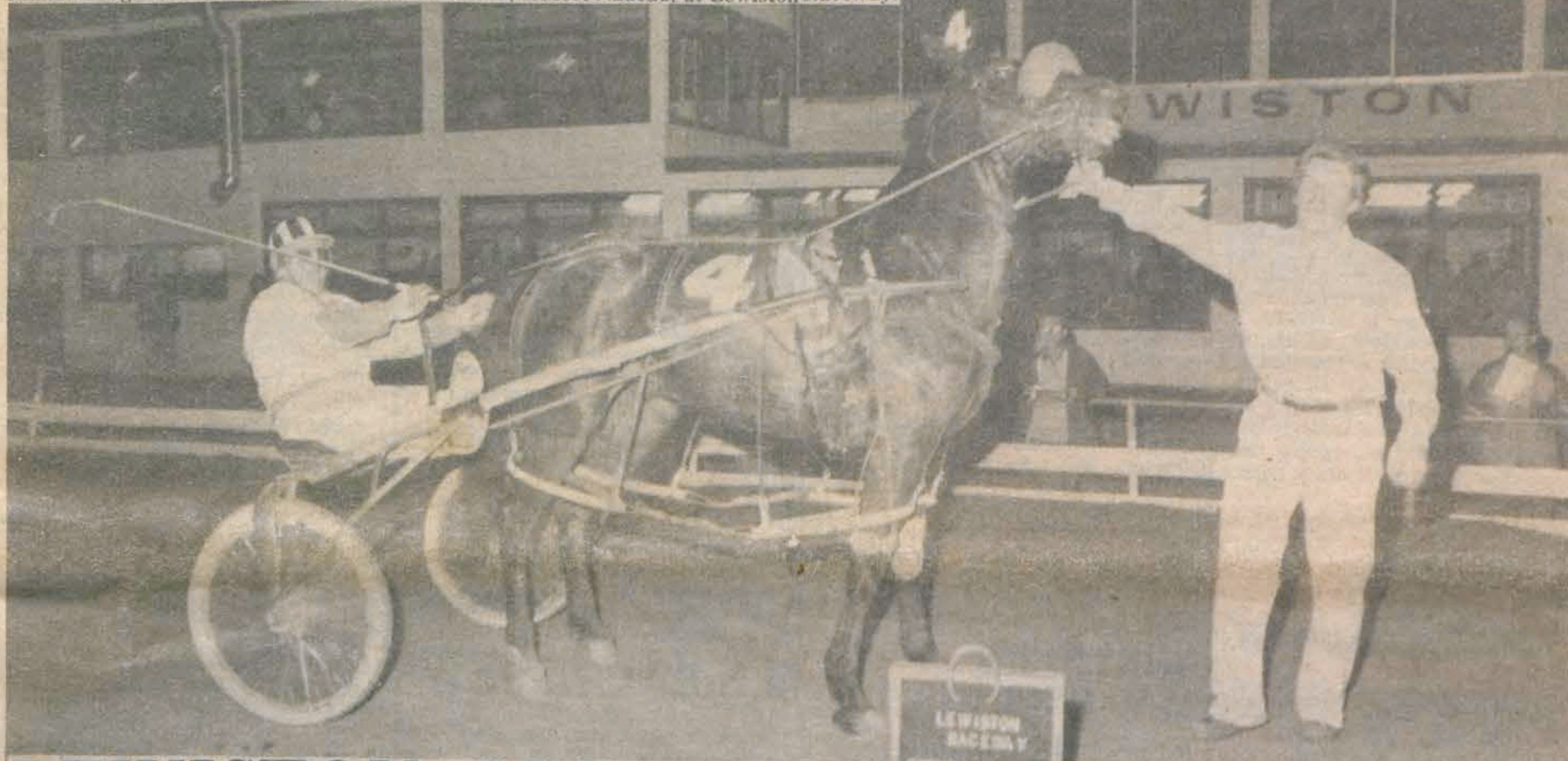
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For those interested in the Standard bred sport

Miktown registers his fourth win for trainer-driver, Robert Nadeau, at Lewiston Raceway.



LEWISTON OVERCOAT MEET BEGINS

By ANTHONY J. ALIBERTI

After the percussion sounds surrounding the allocation of the Cumberland racing dates, Lewiston, the inheritor, opened like a piccolo, quietly, but with a promise of more to come.

The first week clashed with the Fryeburg Fair, the final fair fling, and the conflict was telling for Lewiston Raceway, both in numbers of fans, and the availability of horses.

But with the second week, when the fair circuit extinguished itself for another year, Lewiston Raceway stands alone. Moreover, unless Foxboro's closing dates are changed, the prospect of Lewiston Raceway being the single track in

operation in New England, looms large.

The Maine Stakes finals kick off the second weekend, with building excitement, expectation, and emotion. The culmination of the long racing season finally crowns the survivors. There is no room for excuses in the finals, there is no tomorrow. Each colt has a reputation on the line and there are thousands of dollars in purses to be won.

Then the overcoat meet settles in. The meet will attract fourteen year olds scouring among the leaves for the final few acorns, unable to prevent the memories of long successful seasons from slipping away.

Owners of young horses must finally decide whether to test their promising colt, or depend on next year.

Everyone else will be chasing down enough money to last the Winter. There is the inherent potential for a good meet here. Neither the World Series nor the NFL seems able to generate the regional magic as in years past. Many horses will be available to Race Secretary, Elliot Tracy. He can afford to be selective.

Looking ahead, there will be no Winter racing in Maine this year. So this overcoat meet is where the action must peak. When the gates fold for the final time in December,

ten weeks follow, until the first February call challenges the lessening winter.

For the fans, it's warm within the grandstand, and congenial, and the memories of prior overcoat meets linger.

Management is receptive to changes, and late in the season, every horse on the track is hungry for a win, capable of a win, or else he'll be turned out.

This winter Lewiston Raceway will be the only show in town, unless Foxboro emerges with a new date schedule this week. Horsemen and fans alike are anticipating the seasonal change.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
OCTOBER		1981		1	2	3
4	Dark	5	6	7	8	9
10						11
12	Dark	13	14	Maine Stakes Finals	15	Maine Stakes Finals
					16	Maine Stakes Finals
						17

Down East Harness News

By CLARK THOMPSON

President Dave Mogan reports that plans are now complete for the DEHHA annual meeting. The meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn on the Odlin Road in Bangor October 27. A social hour will begin at 6 P.M. followed by a business meeting and election of directors and officers. The nominating committee has submitted the names of the following persons for election to the DEHHA Board of Directors:

- 1) Ralph Canney — Old Town
- 2) Walter Case Jr. — Lewiston
- 3) Doug Clendenning — Bangor
- 4) Harry "Skip" Estes — Brewer
- 5) George Goodblood — Dexter
- 6) Norman Murray — Bangor
- 7) William Shirland — Old Town
- 8) Warren Strout — Bradford
- 9) Michael Tremblay — Bangor
- 10) Brian White — Bucksport
- 11) Don Wight — Penobscot

Anyone else interested in serving as a director should contact a member of the nominating committee. The DEHHA By-Laws provide that the Board of Directors shall consist of not less than eight nor more than eleven regular members. A "regular" member is a person who must belong in good standing to the USTA. In accordance with the By-Laws, the officers of the association are elected annually by the Board of Directors. Members are reminded that if they are unable to attend the annual meeting they may vote by mail for any person they wish to have serve on the Board of Directors.

The agenda for the annual meeting is tentatively set as follows:

- I. Welcome and DEHHA Year in Review — Dave Mogan
- II. Treasurer's Report
- III. Old Business
 - A. MHHA response to DEHHA proposals
 - B. Committee reports
- IV. Election of Directors and Officers
- V. New Business
 - A. Action on MHHA response
 - B. 1982 Race dates
- C. Northeast Harness News subscriptions
- D. Membership dues
- E. Committee assignments
- VI. Guest Speakers

Figures obtained from the financial statements of the now defunct Bangor State Fair, Inc. for the year ending December 31, 1980, show a net income from harness racing of \$7,229. This is based on an average daily handle of \$58,609 (41 day meet), total operating expenses of \$567,902 and total revenues of \$575,131. This compares with previous years as follows:

	1975 (30 days)	1976 (38 days)	1977 (56 days)	1978 (41 days)	1979 (42 days)
Net income	\$50,476	\$92,512	\$67,669	\$68,818	\$45,259
Average income	\$61,000	\$69,000	\$56,000	\$62,300	\$63,210

Figures obtained from the operating statement of the Bass Park Corp. for the period ending June 30, 1981, show total revenues from Bangor Raceway of \$118,245 with racing expenses of \$63,661. Figures for the remainder of Banor's 41 day meet will be set forth in a later newsletter when they become available. These figures show once again that harness racing at Bangor is a profitable venture. Given the lack of long range planning and promotion of the racing plant, the above figures are indeed amazing. It seems certain that an even more profitable operation could be realized with a long term plan aimed at increasing the length of the racing season, enclosing the grandstand, improving concessions and or adding a clubhouse.

Despite a rain shortened week, the Farmington Fair ended on a sunny fall day with a large attendance and a total handle of \$79,594. In keeping with a nice tradition, the Farmington horsemen, with the able assistance of Farmington harness fan Phil Cote, hosted a cook out featuring corn on the cob for visiting horsemen. DEHHA members Don Wight and Russ Lanpher celebrated the victorious return of Keystone Tryst (4,2:00) to the trotting ranks of Maine with several ears of corn and a toast or two to the Farmington Fair. One of the most exciting races on the afternoon card featured the Farmington brother team of Rod and Rick Cushing battling to the wire with Rod Cushing getting up with Sylvan Mist to edge out brother Rick and Jimmy Wil.

The MHHA October newsletter contains two errors regarding the DEHHA which should be noted. First, the DEHHA news item is entitled "Bangor Horsemen's Request." Our association strives to represent all of our members only a portion of whom reside in Bangor. However, a majority of our members are northern based horsemen who race at Bangor's extended meet and are, therefore, concerned about racing's future at Bangor. Second, with regard to the DEHHA's request for financial assistance from the MHHA, it was stated that such assistance would be used among other things to "place a walker at Bass Park for the use of the horsemen." While such a proposal was discussed with the MHHA Directors several months ago, this particular proposal was withdrawn by President Dave Mogan after it met considerable opposition from the MHHA Directors. We hope that these errors were unintentional and not designed to discredit our association. Finally, congratulations are in order for DEHHA member Walter Case Jr. who at the young age of twenty is listed seventh on the USTA's list of top ten dash winners.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND/ SOUTHERN MAINE

The N.N.E./S.M. associates met at Scarborough Downs recently with attorney, Murrough O'Brien, for the express purpose of incorporating and to establish a philosophy previous to the development of By-Laws.

The group expressed interest in the further development and promotion of harness racing, specifically in Southern Maine. It was felt that a forum for the exchange of ideas among persons interested in harness racing is of a great importance at this particular time. There will be a definite move by the group to stimulate the interest of the general public.

Social and educational opportunities will be offered to those interested in maintaining and developing the Harness Horse in this area.

The next meeting will include a review of the various insurance policies available for the benefit of members.

W.N.E.H.H.A.

The annual Western New England Harness Horsemen's Banquet will be held on November 14 at the Elks Hall, Putney Road, Brattleboro, Vermont. All 1981 members in good standing are invited to attend the "Super Buffet" for the minimal cost of \$7.50 each.

Business will include the election of two new directors.

Gordon DuBois,
President

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Ms. Emerson:

Thank you for contacting my Presque Isle office to request a statement of my position on S. 1043, a bill to prohibit the drugging or numbing of racehorses. I appreciate having this opportunity to clarify for your readers the provisions in S. 1043 and to share with them some of my own views on the need for the legislation.

I would like to preface my remarks on the bill by saying that Maine has one of the best drug laws and enforcement programs in the nation. With very few resources, yet a deep commitment to maintaining the integrity of the sport, the Maine Harness Commission is to be commended for its diligence in enforcing Maine's no-drugs law.

Regrettably, Maine's excellent efforts in this area have not been emulated throughout the nation. Over half of the 30 states with parimutual betting have no restrictions whatsoever on the use of anti-inflammatories, steroids, diuretics, and other drugs. Tracks that take in millions of dollars daily spend less than \$200 a day enforcing the prohibitions that do exist.

The principal objective of S. 1043 is the establishment of uniform minimum federal standards which can be administered by the states. While there is agreement that the problem of illegal drugging and numbing of horses must be eliminated, laws pertaining to racing, permissible drugs, and testing vary with each state. Additionally, the problem is compounded by the interstate nature of the horse racing industry.

I was pleased that Senator Mathias, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Law, has agreed to schedule hearings on S. 1043 as early as next year. I would welcome, and indeed encourage, my friends in the horse racing industry in Maine to share with the Subcommittee their experiences with Maine's program and their concerns with the proposed national legislation.

I will personally see to it that states like Maine, which have excellent records in running their own anti-drugging programs, will not be unnecessarily burdened by any federal legislative proposal.

Again, I appreciate having this opportunity to share with your readers my views on this legislation. Any individual who would like to comment on the proposal, or who has any suggestions for improvement, is encouraged to contact any of my district offices, or to write or call my Washington office.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,
William S. Cohen
United States Senator

Editor's Note:

If supported in concept and practice, the Uniform Drug Testing and Quality Assurance Program conceived by the National Association of State Racing Commissioners could very possibly prevent intervention by the Federal Government into the area of race-horse medication. The industry would be capable of policing itself through a network of regional Research Centers that would offer up to date drug-testing procedures. This should help to reassure the public relative to the medication issue.

Dear Editor:

This is to advise your readers that there is now on file with the Maine Sports Hall of Fame seven nominations from Harness Racing. The persons who will be considered by the Honors and Selection Committee of the Hall of Fame are as follows:

1. Samuel A. Aceto
2. Gordon Drew
3. Lyndon "Linc" Keene
4. Loring W. Norton
5. George "Buddy" Reed
6. Walter M. Reed Jr.
7. Ted Wing

Anyone who would like to support one or more of the above-named persons for induction should send a letter of recommendation, before November 9, 1981, to:

Ed Winston
Chairman Honors and
Selection Committee
Maine Sports Hall of Fame
Kennebunk, Me. 04043

Very truly yours,
Clark Thompson

M.S.B.O.A. NEWS

At a meeting on Saturday, Oct. 3 at Cumberland Raceway the Nominating Committee selected the following slate to be presented at the February Banquet Meeting. President: Wilbur Hammond; Vice President: Carleton Chamberlin; Secretary: Joanne Connally; Treasurer: Nancy Smith; Directors: Roosevelt Susi, Clark Thompson and Don Watson. (There will also be an opportunity for members to make nominations from the floor.)



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DANIELS JUDGE AT CUMBERLAND SHOW

Maine Breeders turned out in force at Cumberland Raceway for the Annual Standardbred Show this year. There were four divisions well represented. Winners received cash prizes, trophies and ribbons.

The veteran judge, Frank Daniels, of Truro, Nova Scotia did a commendable job. His decisions were followed by explanations in each instance, which was

beneficial to those participating. Frank wears many hats — he drove at Truro the past summer and was also presiding judge at Sackville Downs. He has been U.S.T.A. Director of District 10 since 1967, the same year he became the first Maritimer to win 1000 dashes. Last but not least, Frank was the first harness horse driver to be inducted into Nova Scotia's Sports Hall of Fame.



Roosevelt Susi's filly by Skipper Knox is shown with I'm Rainy Night (Election Day — Lorraine Ann) the final Grand Champion weanling owned by Richard Rose.



Final Grand Champion Yearling Romie's Elaine (Mr. Suffolk — Prado) a filly from the Norton Stable in Falmouth, Maine, shown by Jeff Graffam.

RESULTS

ANNUAL MAINE STANDARDBRED BREEDERS SHOW AT CUMBERLAND RACEWAY

September 27, 1981

WEANLING DIVISION (Colts)

- *1. I'm Rainy Night (Election Day-Lorraine Ann) Richard Rose, Topsham, Maine
2. Gale To Watch (Watchful-Bunny Gale) Clifton Bradbury, Hollis, Maine
3. Sunnyside Banker (Scotch Banker-Miles End Sarah) Alan Turner, Windsor, Maine

YEARLING DIVISION (Colts)

1. Homegrown Rascal (Rusty Range-Chief's Widow) Rex Ellis, Rangeley, Maine
2. My Nite Song (Songcan-Stacie Hill) Norton Stables, Falmouth, Maine
3. Steady Mariner (Steady Spirit-Widower's Time) Eunice Pikuzinski, Bridgton, Maine
4. Governor Reed (Governor Skipper-Dancing Jill) Dancing Jill Stable, Lewiston, Maine
5. Choice Monarch (Bettor's Choice-My Gal A.) Bert Fernald, West Poland, Maine

WEANLING DIVISION (Fillies)

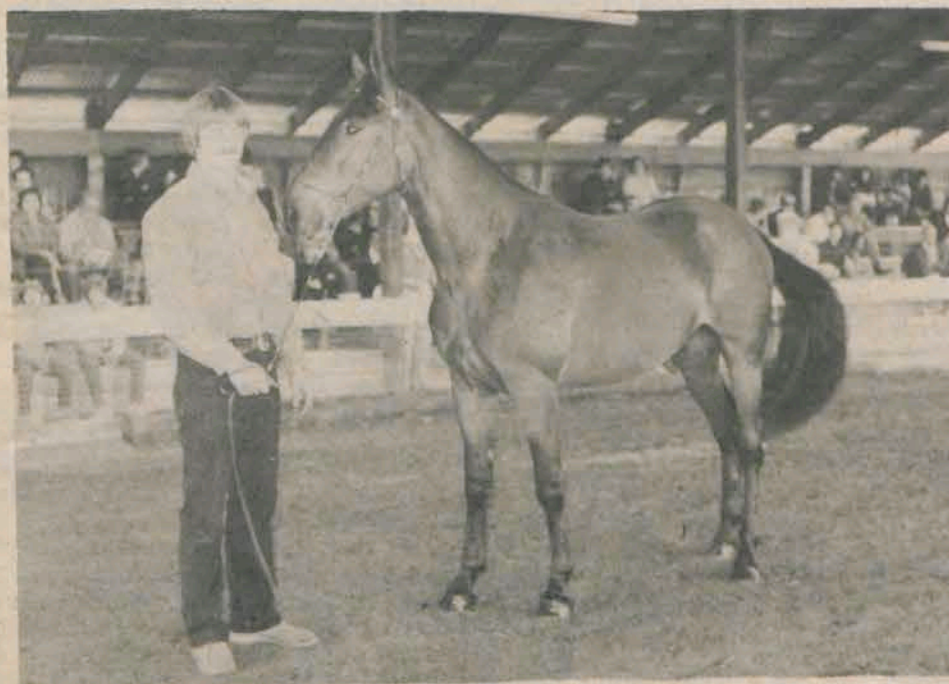
1. Unnamed Filly (Skipper Knox-Sara Go) Roosevelt Susi, West Buxton, Maine
2. Unnamed Filly (Skipper Knox-Merrie Pace) Roosevelt Susi, West Buxton, Maine
3. Galtie's Only (Galtie-Lady Winsome M.) Robert Pinkham, Westbrook, Maine

YEARLING DIVISION (Fillies)

- *1. Romie's Elaine (Mr. Suffolk-Prado) Norton Stable, Falmouth, Maine
2. Sea Bunny (Watchful-Bunny Gale) Clifton Bradbury, Hollis, Maine
3. Hurricane Ann (Watchful-Beth Hill) Norton Stable, Falmouth, Maine
4. Fresno Carol (Fresno-Gwen Marie Tuck) Glen Taylor, Cumberland, Maine
5. Suffolk Lark (Mr. Suffolk-Sirrah Jay) Suffolk Stables, New York

*denotes Grand Champion Weanling and Yearling

Horses were judged on confirmation, condition, grooming and manners.



Winner of the Yearling Colt Division, HOME GROWN RASCAL (Rusty Range — Chief's Widow) shown by owner, Rex Ellis.



Announcer Tony Aliberti, Show director, Loring Norton and Judge, Frank Daniels enjoy the festivities during the Cumberland Fair.

RESULTS

YEARLINGS CONSIGNED TO PINE TREE SALES AT CUMBERLAND RACEWAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1981



Announcer, Nate Churchill, calls attention to No. 26 the filly, White Oasis (Mountain Skipper — White Enchantment) capably handled by Allison Chapman.

PINE TREE SALES CO.

Name	Price	Purchased By
1. Greenacres Duke	\$3400	R. Cluff, Agt.
2. White Old Gold	\$1500	A. Gibbons
3. White Old Girl	\$1800	Skyline Inc.
4. Steady Mariner	\$1500	L. Norton
5. Chinbro Peggy	\$1500	R. Watson
6. Chinbro Bart	\$ 950	Pine Tree Sales
7. Fresno Carol	\$1150	G. Stevens
8. Fresno Susan	\$1150	S.G. Taylor
9. Greenacres Snitz	\$2900	R. Cluff, Agt.
10. Slick Choice	\$6500	R. Cluff, Agt.
11. Riv-Lea Sir C.C.	\$3500	W. Tefft
12. Riv-Lea Doc T.	\$1850	W. Harp
13. Away Ammo	(Out)	
14. Choice Monarch	\$1850	D. Miller
15. Larry's Luff	\$ 725	A. Crochere
16. Steady Tara	\$2350	F. Daniels
17. Elaan Of Troyius	\$4300	W. Tefft
18. Errand Of Mercy	\$1700	R. Lacasse
19. Yeoman Janice	\$1150	J. MacDarmid
20. Amber's Star Fleet	\$1500	W. Harp
21. Rotalosi	\$1800	D. Carlisle, Jr.
22. Patrick L. O'Brien	\$2000	W. Tefft
23. White Overproof	\$1300	F. Quintal
24. Mountain O'Hearne	(Out)	
25. White Otter	\$3500	P. Skocigon
26. White Oasis	\$4250	J. Nason
27. Sonar Miss	(Out)	
28. Powder Monkey	\$1450	A. Gibbons
29. Mountain On Time	\$2300	R. Watson
30. White Organdy	\$1050	D. Miller
31. White Onyx	\$1700	L. Atshens
		Rochester, N.H.
		Auburn, Me.
		Augusta, Me.
		Truro, N.S.
		Epping, N.H.
		Rochester, N.H.
		Yarmouth, Me.
		Rochester, N.H.
		Exeter, N.H.
		Epping, N.H.
		Lewiston, Me.
		Westbury, N.Y.
		Freedom, N.H.
		Yarmouth, Me.
		Gonic, N.H.
		Auburn, Me.
		Glen Cove, N.Y.

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OUT OF THE PAST... SILVER HANDS MAKE GOLDEN MEMORIES

By Bob Lowell

The immortal William Shakespeare wrote these words in a sonnet:

Some glory in their birth, some in their skill,
Some in their wealth, some in their bodies force
Some in their garments, though new-fangled ill,
Some in their hawks and hounds, some in their horse.

Another British-born immortal, Thomas S. Berry was a man who found his glory in the horse. The legend of Tom Berry and his uncanny deftness with the harness horse began in London where he was born. When Tom was 14 years old, his father brought him and two sisters to America following the death of his wife.

The family settled in Medford, Mass. where the enterprising, young man soon engaged in training, as Tom found horses were his forte. His dad had operated a livery stable in England.

Early in his career after being married to a descendent of Shakespeare, Tom operated a public stable based in Flemington, N.J. He became highly regarded as a great conditioner with horses like Mrs. Yerkes, 2:02 1/4 and Kate Hal, 2:01 1/4 as stable headliners. Along the "Roarin' Grand" he became established as a top-flight catch driver and his services were of great demand. When the heralded reinsman Tom Murphy needed to select a catch-driver, Tom Berry often got the call. He became a driver's driver.

One of the highlight's of his career came about following the death of Mr. Geers and Tom was chosen to train and drive the World Champion trotter Peter Manning, 1:56 3/4.

From then, his career reads like the history of harness racing. He twice won the Habletonian with a victory in the \$56,000 1930 edition with Hanover's Bertha and with Chestertown in 1946. During his

years as the contract trainer-driver for Hanover Shoe Farm, he drove the great stars of that day.

He put 2:00 marks on more horses than any man of his era. That list included the three champion trotting mares Hanover's Bertha, 1:59 1/2, Miss Bertha Hanover, 2:00 and Charlotte Hanover 1:59 1/2.

In 1936, he defeated Greyhound with two-minute trotting mare Tara. The story has it that Tara didn't beat the grey horse, but rather Tom Berry just out-drove Sep Palin.

Tom's daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Berry tells us that he was a "quiet man and all horses." She remembers Tom shipping this stable to Old Orchard Beach for the Grand Circuit meet and he would bring his friends to their Richmond, Me. farm. She and Bill (deceased) often welcomed men like Ben White, Fred Egan and Sep to their home. Besides Old Orchard Beach, the Berry stable also raced at Rockingham and Hartford, Conn. on its New England

itinerary.

The entire Berry family has a Maine racing heritage. Bill, his son, was a former state steward and his grandson Billy is a veteran driver. Tom's granddaughter Chloe and her husband Elliott Tracy raced a stable for years.

In addition to Flemington, the Berrys had homes in Orlando, Fla. and Lexington, Ky. In 1962, Tom was 80 years old and had a stable in training in Orlando where he was hailed as "dean of the trainers" and the leading "Hambo" driver. In Lexington, the sport has eulogized Tom with the Berry Barn museum at the Red Mile.

Parade magazine featured an article on Tom in 1942 and reported that "horses trained by Berry have a way of coming in first." Perhaps, he could have, as Shakespeare wrote, gloried in his skill, but rather, as he told Parade, they do it because they like him.

The Maine Circuit

"Review and Preview"

By LEE ALLEN

My Bill Forward is Maine Pacer of the Month (September) by an overwhelming margin. This great son of Isle Of Wight won the President's Pace at Scarborough Downs in 1:58.4 to shatter all existing records for a half-mile track in the Pine Tree State.

"Bill" posted the highest basic speed rating ever recorded in Maine, 114. This combined with a variant of 12 to produce an A1-Var speed rating of 126 which tied the all-time record.

Jetlite is co-holder of the Maine A1-Var speed rating record. He won the 1980 President's Pace in 2:01. That was a basic rating of 103 which combined with a high variant of 23 to produce a 126 A1-Var speed rating.

The only other standardbreds ever to exceed 120 on the A1-Var scale are The Andover Story (123), Cheviot, Lollypaloosa, God Of Wealth, Another Blaze and Fashion Skipper, all 122.

My Bill Forward is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alroy, Chow of Presque Isle. Bill was driven to his record victory by Donald Dancer.

Runnerup to My Bill Forward was Big Hugh who posted a 114 A1-Var speed rating in winning the New Englander Pace at Scarborough Sept. 20.

Slick Bet is Trotter of the Month. This five-year-old son of Bettor's Choice won in 2:05.4 at Windsor Fair, Sept. 6. His basic rating was 79 which combined with a variant of 13 for an A1-Var speed rating of 92.

Slick Bet is owned by Stephen Lancaster of Livermore Falls. Richard Bartlett is the trainer-driver.

Billy Parker, Bruce Ranger and Doug Gray tied for Driver of the Month honors. Each had two winning drives which produced A1-Var ratings of 100 or higher. Parker did it with Tricky Alma and H.S. Jet. Ranger scored with Marza and Woodcutter. Gray did it twice with Mike's Spirit.

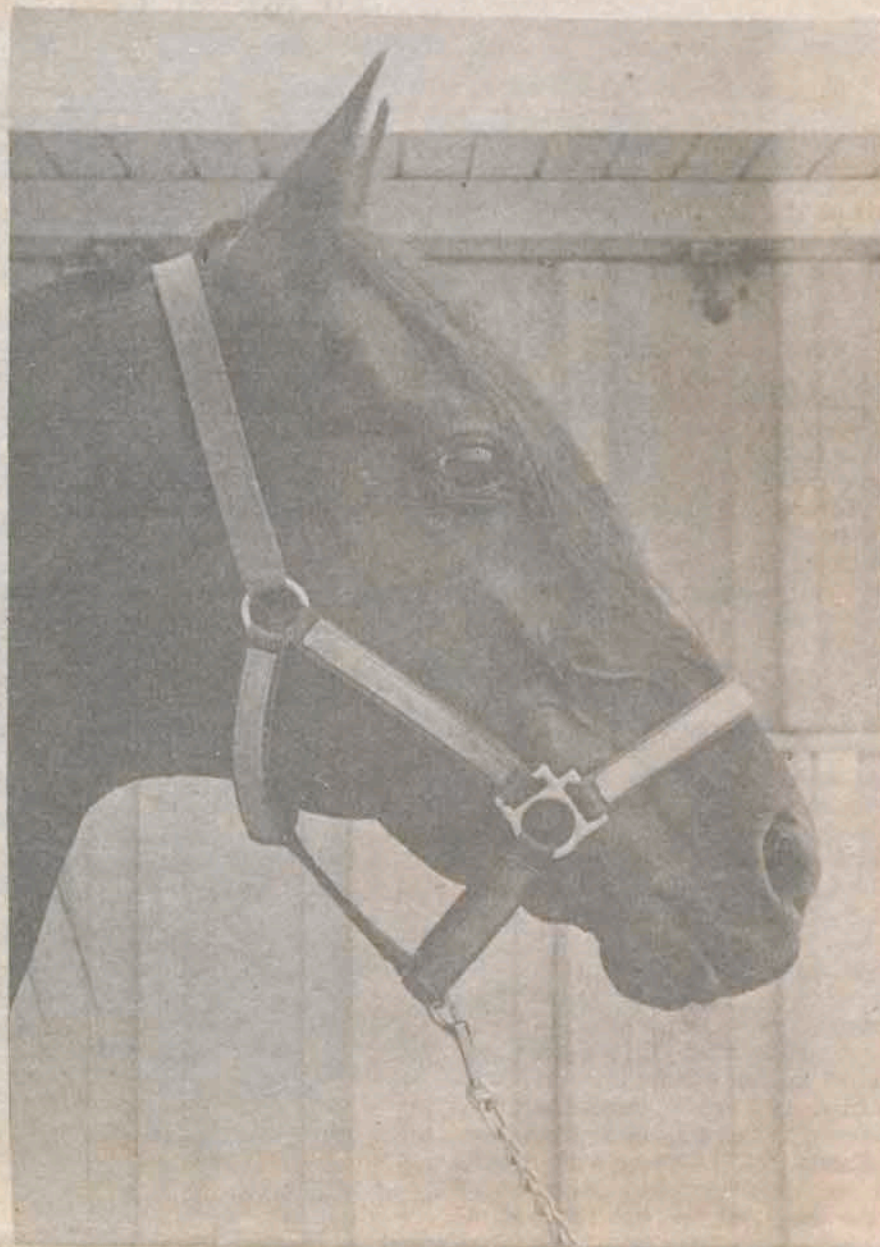
Following are pacers that recorded A1-Var speed ratings of 100 or higher during September and through the first week of October. The driver and speed rating follows the horse's name. (These are winning performances only)

My Bill Forward, Donald Dancer, 126 (ties all-time Maine record)
Big Hugh, Walter case Jr., 114
Lite Me's Boy, David Ingraham, 111
Marza, Bruce Ranger, 109
Mike's Spirit, Doug Gray, 107
Richochet Skipper, Clayton Dickison, 106
Woodcutter, Bruce Ranger, 105
Vin Rouge, John Mollison Jr., 104
Merchant Blue Chip, Ralph Anderson, 103
Happy Sota, Wayne Mahar, 103
Sir Wight, Dude Goodblood, 102
Peggy Butler, Richard Bartlett, 102
Tricky Alma, Billy Parker, 102
Mike's Spirit, Doug Gray, 102
Justatrend, Don Richards, 101
H.S. Jet, Billy Parker, 101
Flossie's Boy M, Charles Connor Jr., 101

Wago Bob, Paul Battis, 100
Swanzy Don, Tom Vanidestine, 100
Columbia Luke Donald Dickison, 100
The only trotter to achieve an A1-Var speed rating above 90 was Slick Bet who reached 92.

Following is a list of "hot" horses entering the month of October. These are "horses to watch" at Lewiston Raceway. Horses are listed in alphabetical order with their highest recent A1-Var speed rating. (T) indicates trotter.

A
Amazing Chase 77
Ambro Paddy 78
ATA Air Over 93
B
Best Of Wise 94
Black Magic 95
Bold Pierre 81
Bo Nimble 99
Burwood Chief 72
C
Carefree Babe 92
Chief Kraft 91
Chinbro Demon 106
Columbia Luke 106
Coral Dandy 76
D
Dawn Racer 99
Den Mother 85
E
Eastern's Best 78
Echo Isle 99
Election Morning 91
F
Fair Frost 106
Fast Guy 101
Flashy Tone 90
Flossie's Boy M 101
Four Star T 90
G
Gamble To Win (T) 62
Giaino Time 89
Gila Senator 92
Greenacres Joe 90
H
Happy Sota 103
Hezzie Song 96
Hockomock Pop 86
I
Ideal One 63
J
Jessie Mac 95
Jolly Boni Revonah 106
K
Kentucky Gambler 89
Ketstone Tryst (T) 84
L
Lightning Todd (T) 77
Lord Skipper 88
Luck's Lazy Lady 83
Lumber Deal 94
M
Mastermind 99
Mike's Spirit 107
Mountain Jay 94
Mystery Box 82
N
Noble Yachtsman 79
Northerner 103
P
Peggy Butler 102
R
Race Me April 80
Race Me Fritz 86
Richochet Skipper 106
Royal Lord Calvert 82
Rum's Mae 99
S
Sam Put 69
Senator Bosco 86
Slam Bid 89
Slick Bet (T) 92
Snappy Kandy 98
So Rare Widower 90
Soldat 83
Split Decision 86
Suit Coat 87
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Tara O'Brien 84
Tavern's Singer 82
T.J.'s Buddy (T) 75
To Ri Buck (T) 86
Trader John 91
Treat With Love 88
Tropical Port 94
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Willow Brook Todd 96
Winsome Frisco 92
Woodbrook 72



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WORTHY ADVICE	2:02.3f
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KEYSTONER	1:57.4
MEADOW PACE	1:59.3
GALLETA	2:02.3

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Rochester Fair Opens With N.E. Stakes

Race Me Stable Takes Two

By RICK MILLER

The Rochester Fair racing strip was well groomed on opening night for the final events on the New England Sire Stakes schedule for 1981. Leading off the stake's action was a \$1,900 trot for two-year-olds.

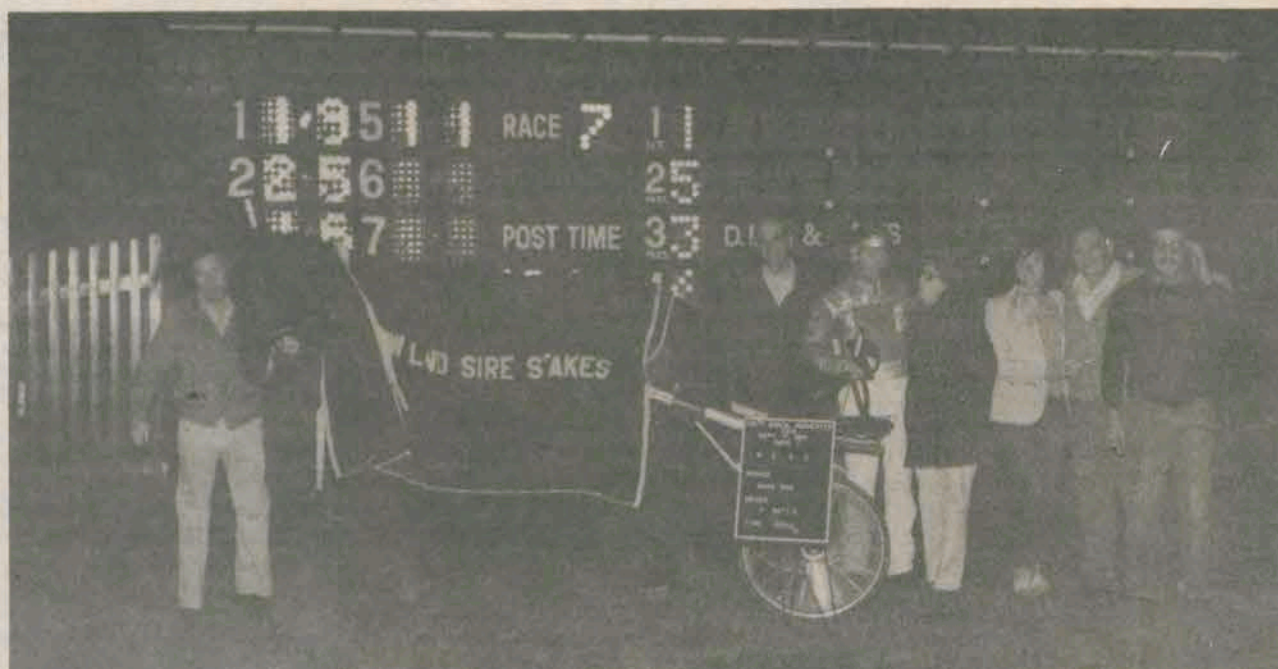
Knotch Hill Gamble, a Maine-bred with seven wins, was pitted against Dutch Lady Mac, also after her eighth victory. Dutch Lady Mac made good use of her early speed to take control. Knotch Hill Gamble settled in to be second as the juvenile trotters headed for the quarter-pole. The way they started is exactly how they finished. Dutch Lady Mac was equal to the task, and pulled away from Knotch Hill Gamble in the lane to trip the timer in 2:12 1/5. Powerful Katinka was third.

Hollandaise displayed a touch of class when she recorded her fifth win in the \$2,350 sophomore trot. The vastly improved Dutchman filly cut the mile and had to withstand a stern challenge by Naida's Gypsy from the three-quarter pole to the wire. John Distefano never unveiled his whip as the pair raced in tandem for the entire final panel. A little vocal urging was all that was needed for Hollandaise to prevail in 2:09 2/5. Miss Pinafore came in third.

There were two divisions for the \$5,310 sophomore pace. Race Me Aggie, a Bret's Boy filly with thirteen wins, was in against Spike's Cathy, a tough Mount Eden filly. As a result, this distaff division shaped up as a classic confrontation. Paul Battis set the pace with Spike's Cathy and they remained unchallenged until the third quarter was reached. At this point, Doug Gray unleashed Race Me Aggie and a torrid battle began. Both fillies raced with a lot of heart, but on this night Race Me Aggie was the best in 2:06 3/5. Cent From Heaven took show. Wago Bob justified the bettor's confidence by winning his ninth in fourteen outings as a 1-9 shot in the three-year-old colt division. The son of Winnow was awesome going wire-to-wire in 2:03 2/5, with a final quarter of :29. This trip was one of the better miles in Rochester Fair history. Battalion Ridge was second all the way and Swanzey Piper got up to show.

K.M.'s Romance figured to be tough in the filly division of the \$4,880 two-year-old pace, but Race Me April wasn't impressed. Doug Gray had the Bret's Boy filly on fire to hang K.M.'s Romance to the quarter in :29 4/5. The half was reached in 1:01 2/5 with K.M.'s Romance beginning to labor, but still not ready to quit. At the three-quarter pole, Race Me April exploded out of cover to take charge. At the same time, Warren Harp had Gemini's Touch flying outside from dead last to be in contention. Screen was not out of it, either, as they rounded the corner for home. It was some kind of a finish with Gemini's Touch coming up just a little short as Race Me April hit the wire in 2:07 4/5. Screen was a good third.

K.M.'s Vegas had better luck than his half-sister and raced like the 4-5 shot he was in the freshman colt division. Steve O'Toole had the Kiley Moraka colt on top in a hurry from where he slowed things down to reach the half in 1:05. From that point on there was never a doubt, and the 2:08 4/5 mile became the ninth win of the year for K.M.'s Vegas. Kartland Boy raced well to be second over Viscount Uffington.



WAGO BOB

\$5,700—2:2:07³

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b c, 3, by Winnow—Conewago by Adios Harry
Hubert Stebbins, White Rivers Jct., Vermont
Driver-PAUL BATTIS, 8-1-38—GREEN-RED

Trainer-H. Stebbins

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RACE ME APRIL

\$500—

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b f, 2, by Bret's Boy—Contessa April by Romeo Hanover
Race Me Stables, Westbrook, Maine
Driver-DOUGLAS GRAY, 10-21-44—BLUE-WHITE-RED

Trainer-D. W. Childs

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RACE ME AGGIE

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Race Me Stables, Westbrook, Maine
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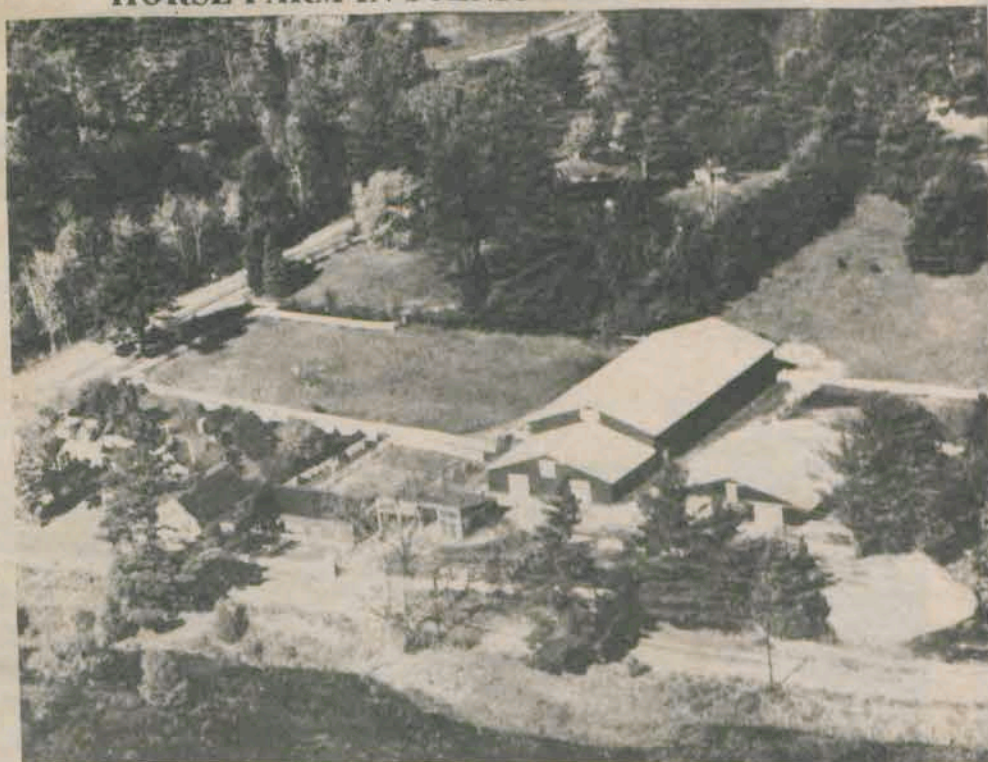
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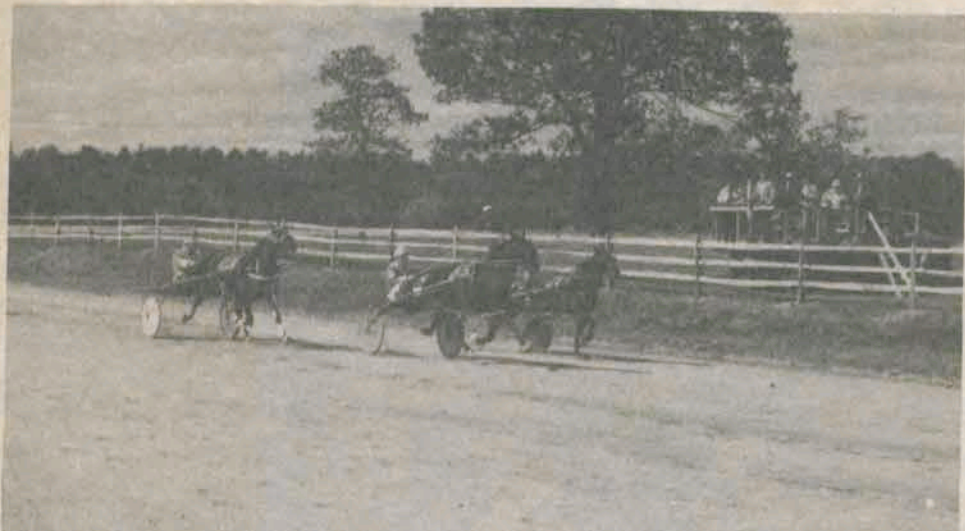
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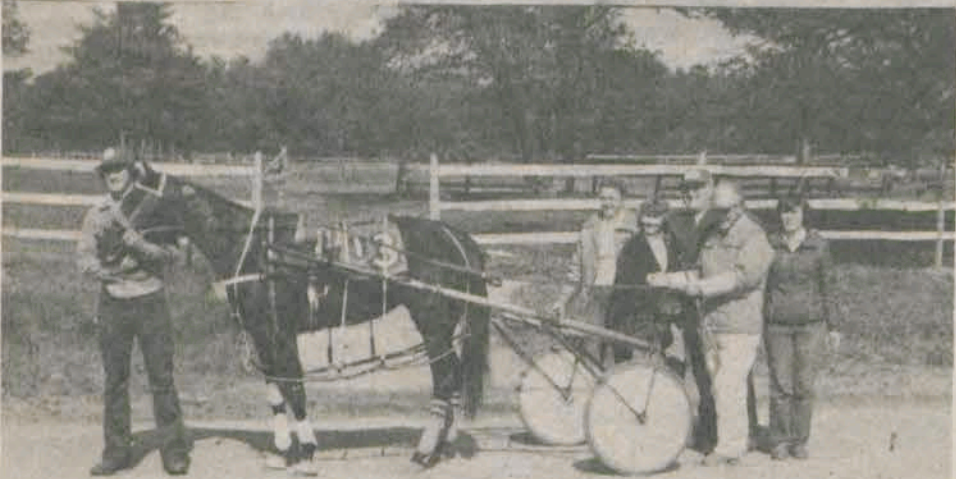
MASSACHUSETTS PICTORIA

The weatherman cooperated as loyal support for the Mass. Sire Stakes. Barrie and Roger Farrar's training track manicured to perfect condition under the auspices of the Mass Dept. of Food and Agriculture.

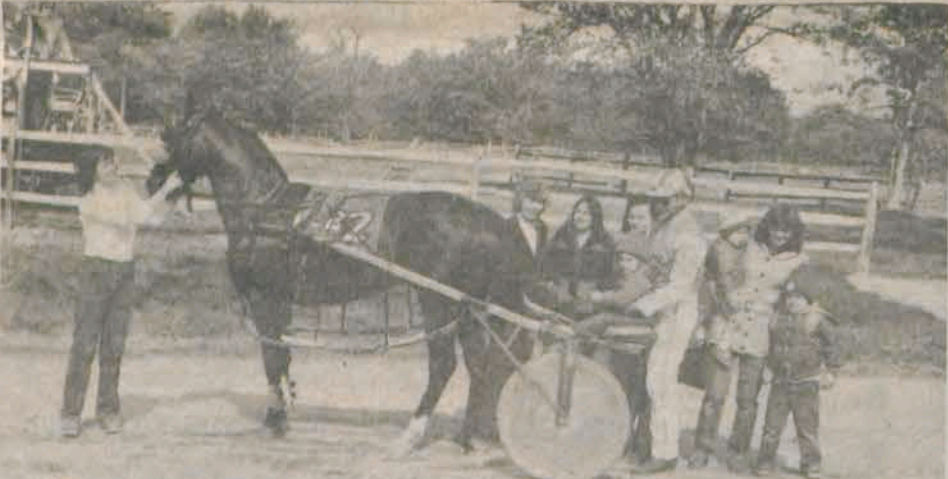
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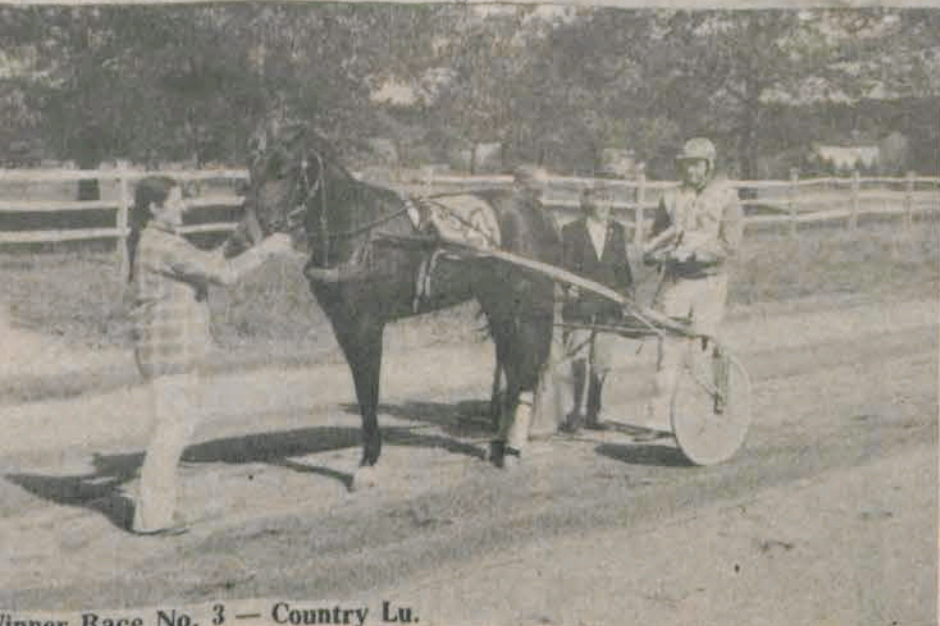
A tight finish in the first race.



Winner Race No. 1 — Naida's Dream;

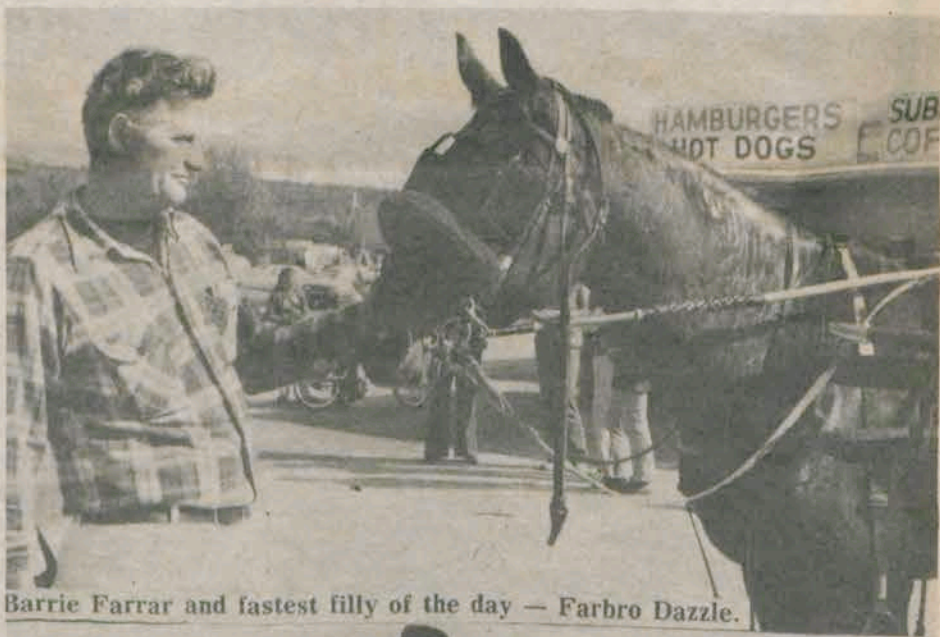


Winner Race No. 2 — Falmouth Knight



Vinner Race No. 3 — Country Lu.

Race No. 1 — 2 Yr. Old Pacing Fillies — Purse: \$2635		
3. Naida's Dream	(Rock Maple Circon)	R. Cross
2. Myrtle Turtle	(American Shadow)	S. Pothier
4. Ricky's Girl	(Hi Jacker Jim)	J. Wheeler
1. Leona's Wedge	(Spinner Creed)	L. Clough
Time: .34 — 1:07 — 1:42 — 2:14.2		
Race No. 2 — 2 Yr. Old Pacing Colts — Purse: \$2685		
2. Falmouth Knight	(Queen's Knight)	L. McDonald
1. H.E. Rodney	(Raymond Hanover)	R. Hall
3. Top Item	(Bonnie Time Boy)	D. Flanders
4. TRM Lady's Vicar	(King Vicar)	R. Mason
5. O'Shadow	(American Shadow)	D. Ciarfella
Time: .34 — 1:07 — 1:41 — 2:14.1		
Race No. 3 — 2 Yr. Old Trotters — Purse: \$2606		
4. Country Lu	(Country Kidd)	D. Guidette
3. Bonnie T.C.	(Spencer Esquire)	W. Donoway
2. Crane Hill Horse	(Rock Maple Circon)	A. Guidette
1. Magic Mirror Mark	(Cadwallender)	J. DiStephano
Time: .34 — 1:09 — 1:45 — 2:19.2		



Barrie Farrar and fastest filly of the day — Farbro Dazzle.



Marsha served as Marshall For The Day.

SIRE STAKES 1981

L REVIEW

porters turned out in force at the Ralston Oct. 11, to view the final leg of the 1981 ar, who hosted the event, had the stone tion. The program presented under the Agriculture, was supervised by Barbara

KES — FINAL LEG

Race No. 4 — 3 Yr. Old Trotters — Purse: \$2315

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| 2. Eokee | (Kilalie Starr) | B. Mougin |
| 3. Charisma Lass | (Spencer Esquire) | L. McDonald |
| 1. Chronicle | (Spencer Esquire) | B. Beckwith |

Time: .32 — 1:05 — 1:38 — 2:11

Race No. 5 — 3 Yr. Old Racing Fillies Purse: \$2415

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| 2. Farbro Dazzle | (American Shadow) | L. Donaway |
| 3. Cent From Heaven | (Kilalie Starr) | R. Cross |
| 1. Hockomock Comet | (Cruiser Hanover) | J. Beckwith |
| 5. Hockomock Rebel | (Hockomock Boy) | B. Beckwith |
| 4. Stowbrook Cathrin | (Lebanon Glory) | M. Martellotta |

Time: 30.3 — 102.1 — 1:35.1 — 207.1

Race No. 6 — 3 Yr. Old Pacing Colts — Purse: \$2365

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| 5. Hockomock Tuffy | (Hockomock Boy) | B. Beckwith |
| 3. Cantop Obed | (Mighty Battle) | C. Bullock |
| 1. Jeremiah Grey | (Hockomock Boy) | R. Dwyer |
| 2. Bobby Stagg | (San Juan Hanover) | M. Campion |

*Scratched: Lobster Roll (Queen's Knight)

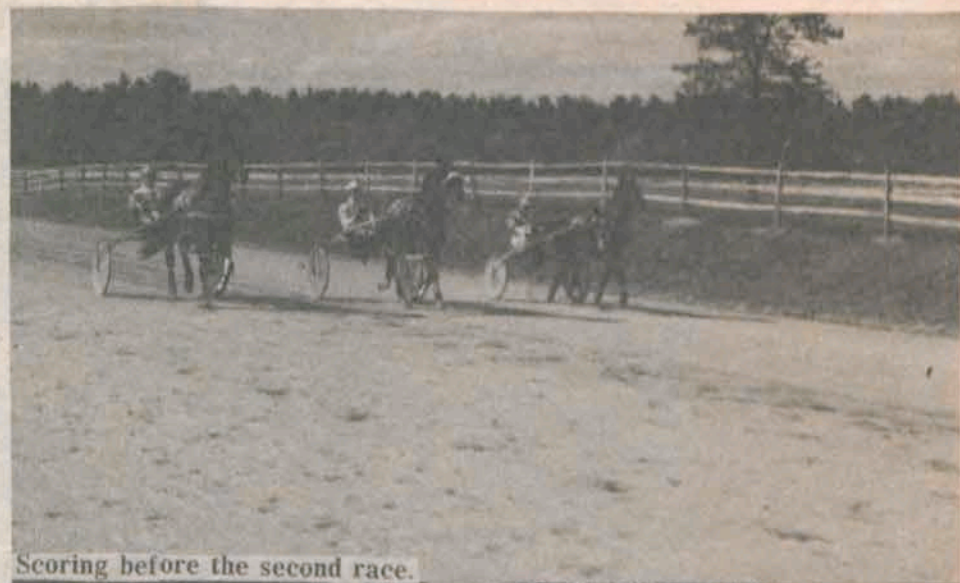
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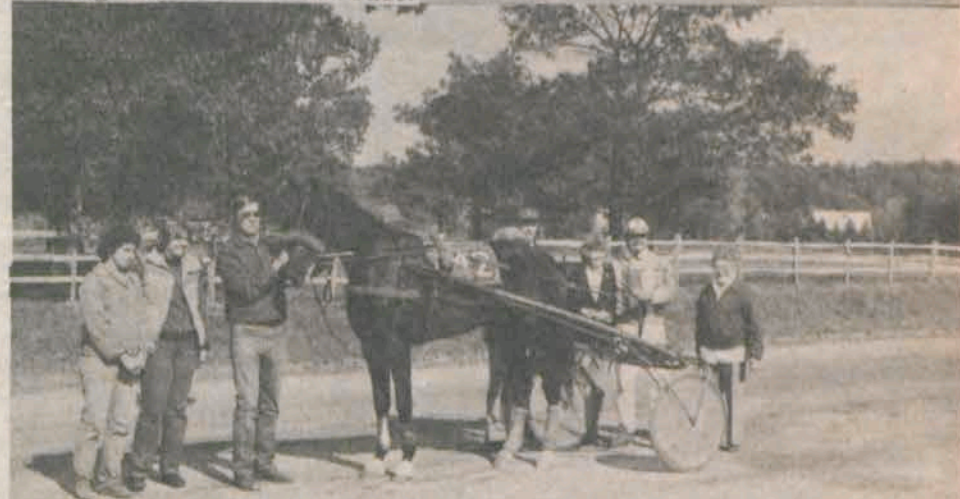
Bert Beckwith and fastest colt of the day — Hockomock Tuffy.



Officials: Presiding Judge — Francis McGee III; Announcer/Starter — Robert Dumas Race Secretary — Robert B. Chapin; Clerk of Course — Bette Chapin; Charter — Roger Arventas.



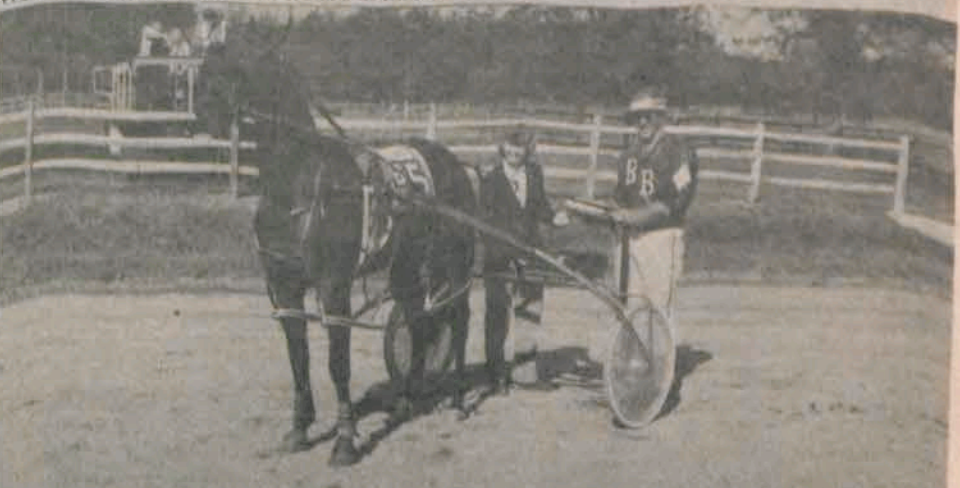
Scoring before the second race.



Winner Race No. 4 — Eokee



Winner Race No. 5 — Farbro Dazzle



Winner Race No. 6 — Hockomock Tuffy.

DRIVER PROFILE



At fourteen years of age, Billy Parker Jr. groomed for uncle, Freeman Parker, at Gorham Raceway.

BILLY PARKER

BY Anthony J. Aliberti

Growing up in Maine is a built-in adventure. And when you haven't much seed money, and happen to be born into a racing family, then it's remarkable you reach beyond the teens at all.

After two years on top of the Maine colony of teamsters, there's no doubt Billy Parker has arrived. The details of exactly how, and when, are a little nebulous. Parker up close is as reticent as he is aggressive behind a contender in a stretch drive. He was enveloped by horses early, and powerfully influenced by his family which included his uncle, Freeman. Billy Parker also counted many friends among the greater harness community, friends who later provided the horses while he developed his craft.

A decade and a half ago he was just another skinny kid in the barn. Now as they chase time clocks and stretch paychecks, he is among the winningest drivers in America.

His family and his environment provided the opportunity, but the fulfillment came from within. No one helps Billy Parker coax a tired horse those last few yards to the wire.

Parker earned his stripes, first as Freeman's nephew; then, perhaps more challenging, as a star in his own right.

Harness racing remains one of the few avenues for a self starter without sheepskin, capital or connections.

Officially it started when Billy Parker wheeled Hedgeapple Jeff to a third place finish at Presque Isle, then on to a win at Union Fair. Unofficially Billy was grooming and following and longing to drive years before his chance came.

Since then the wins have come often, and at an accelerating rate. Parker earned his 1,000 the last season and this year is nationally ranked. But for an unprovoked vacation, forced by cracked ribs sustained in a racing spill, Billy Parker perhaps would not be challenging for the top spot in America today.

Such a level of success comes only from hard work and talent. Parker has a knack for placing his horse among the contenders and moving with aggression just at the right moment. His attributes his success with "knowing the habits of drivers, and knowing their horses."



Bob Leighton, Scarborough Downs General Manager presents Billy Parker Jr. In 718 starts he has collected 182 wins, 149 seconds and 105 thirds for a 4.17 percentage. He has been top driver at this track for the third consecutive year, and is also fourth in the nation at present.

The fans think he's tops. They vote with their mutuel tickets. The mere presence of William Parker Jr. on a horse has an immediate effect on the odds.

His backers are rarely disappointed. He wins more than a quarter of his races, and is on the board like a number of times. For the fans, this translates to nearly as many trips to the cashier windows as the sellers.

If Billy Parker is a superstar here, he is virtually unknown elsewhere. Like Freeman before him, he has chosen to dominate the home country, rather than blend with the scenery down the road.

While other top drivers measure success with six figures and numbers of two minute journeys, Billy Parker still drives \$800 claimers for \$500 purses, and considers a 2:02 trip fast.

Still, winning is the most important thing, and nursing home a cheap claimer in a field of problem horses is probably more testing than igniting the engine of a classy stakes blueblood.

Parker's most recent connection is with trainer Colen Mosher. Through the long Scarborough Summer that combination was unstoppable.

The image of Billy Parker on the bike, with a full dark beard, driving down the stretch is formidable, but close up, he's reserved and shy. There's no chip on his shoulder. Bringing home winners is his job now, a job he enjoys.

He's had chances to move on, but harbors no illusions either. "What you need is the right stock, and good owners," he comments. Few of Parker's horses are ready to be shipped down that road.

But there's room in racing for all sorts of hers, the kind that wins only a few times, the classics, the hundreds of others who chase the brass ring at each stop, and the local stars, the men who toil day after day. Parker's day is rarely over until the bank of lights along the grandstand are killed.

This summer when he was thrown to the track and sustained cracked ribs, he had time to travel and to think, to make connections, see friends. Instead Billy Parker hung around the track, and jumped into a bike weeks before the doctors allowed — In his first six drives he had two wins and a pair of seconds.

When he was honored by the Harness Writers the award was received by a representative, stuffed shirt dinners do not suit him either.

But when Billy Parker can choose his own path now. He is after all, the winningest driver in New England and so long as his energy remains, and he brings his chargers down the lane first, he can do most anything that suits him. Right now all he wants is just one more drive, just one more win, one more, one more.



Greenacres Halo driven to a win in the 1978 Maine Breeders Stakes by twenty-four year old Billy Parker Jr.

MAINE BREEDERS STAKES FINALS HEAD FOR LEWISTON

October 15, 16 and 17 will be just a bit different at Lewiston Raceway, the finals of the Maine stakes will roll through the track.

It's an emotional time. Through the prior two years of competition the colts, trainers and drivers have predicted better things to come. Time runs out next week. With more than \$5,000 on the line for each event and nearly \$50,000 offered altogether, there's no doubt that these races are the most important of the year.

The track is responding by uplifting the surroundings. Bands, marshalls, flags, spotlights will all project the importance of the races.

In addition the top Maine sires will be honored. After all the racing abilities of the colts on the track must be traced through the sire and dam.

Each division offers something different.

The three year old trotters will gun for the Norton duo of Hurricane Judi and Ronnie Overlook. Together they have accounted for all the stakes legs contested. Within the stable, the finals will crown the top trotter of the year.

The two year old trotters offer more competition. Russ Smith brings the fastest colt, Easter Cargo, but Doug Cray reins the most consistent Knotch Hill Gamble. Add to these Joannie C for Arnold Miles, and the unpredictable nature of young trotters, and the race is labeled as open.

Luck's Lazy Lady will race as the filly favorite. She has been chased by Race Me April and Sandy's Birthday all summer and figures to out step them to the wire one more time. Up and down Maine, Lady has thrilled fair fans with her flashy finishes and consistent performances.

Among the colts there are numerous contenders. Treat With Love has perhaps been the most

consistent, but Race Me Fritz was dominant earlier and Bret's Bigshot has a big move. Add to these Bert's E.J. and Papa Win and a measure of luck, and the outcome of the colt race won't be predicted until they turn for home on Thursday.

The three year old colts present just as competitive a field, but several seconds faster. Until Cumberland Fair, Lite Me's Boy was building an image of invincibility, but Election Morning paced a big trip for Bruce Ranger, and Lite Me's Boy tired and made a devastating break. Add to these Ranger Time and the finals shape up to be a showdown.

For the three year old fillies the finals will be merely a coronation. For it has been Race Me Aggie uncontested week after week throughout Maine. Each filly has challenged the daughter of Bret's Boy but that effort has fallen short. Aggie has beaten the fillies racing in 2:07, but she's sitting on two seconds, perhaps more.

The final division is the last of the "Outside" divisions, designed for Maine mares bred out of state. John Nason's Pine River Fever was untouchable early, but of late, Rum's Mae and Snappy Kandy have emerged as contenders. The three of

them figure to turn in tandem down the Lewiston stretch.

When the final race is contested on Saturday another colt season will end. The two year olds will be turned out, prepared for another stakes season next year. The three year olds will make their way in overnight and claiming races. Some will remain here, some will race out of state.

And throughout Maine, trainers will be looking over yearlings, next years two year olds. Like all major annual events, the Rose Parade, Miss America contest, the day after the event preparations are already underway for the next, a year away.



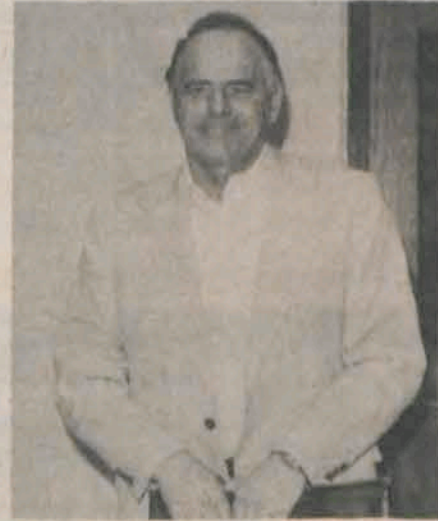
Once again the "Eli Pace" closes the Cumberland meet.

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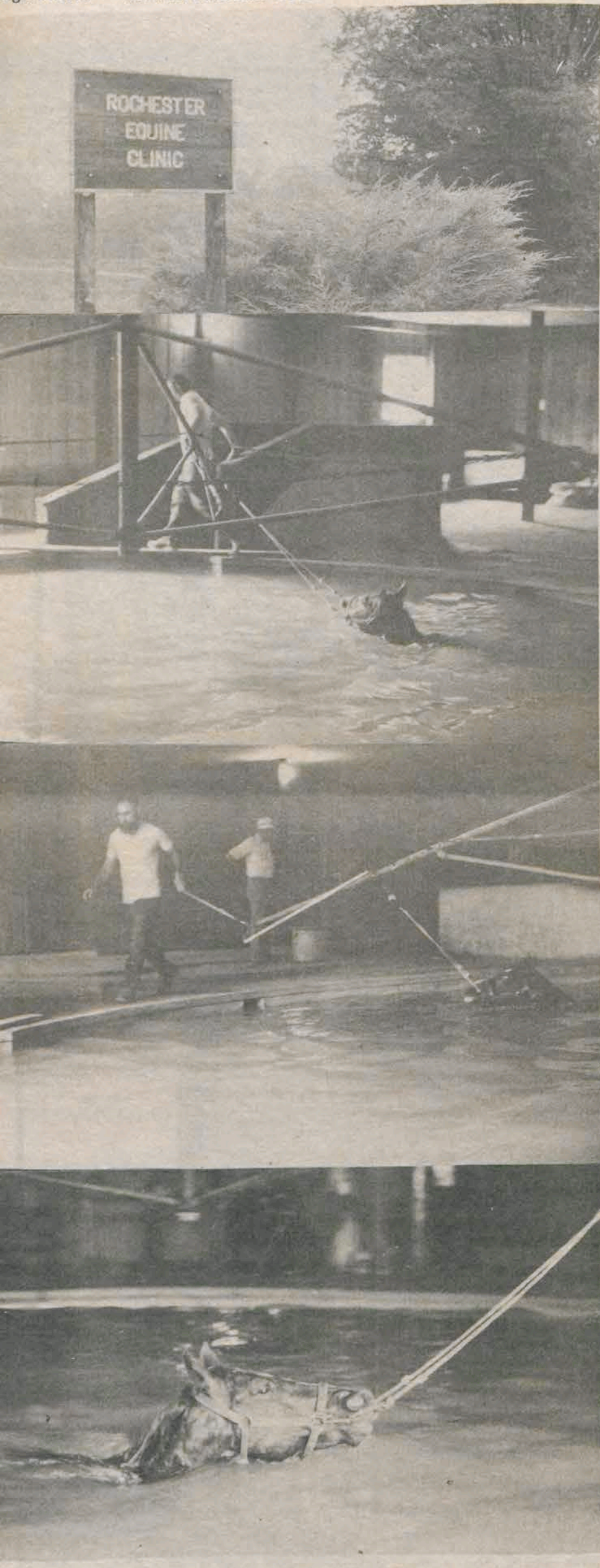
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b f, 2, by Scotch Banker—Luck Ahead by Hillsota
Peter K. Hanley, Gardiner, Maine
Driver-THOMAS VANDESTINE, 6-11-43—GREY-BLUE



Fair Frost (Robert Lee Frost — Princess Fair) has been swimming at the Rochester Equine Clinic this past summer. The seven year old stallion is owned, trained and driven by Charles McIntire of Milton, N.H. He is pictured here with owner, Mc Intire on the lead line. The horse seems to enjoy his pool time and responded this year by earning a new mark of 2:01.1 at Scarborough.



THERAPEUTIC SWIMMING BET VIEWS

O.G. SWANSTROM & M. LINDY

Horsemen have known for centuries that horses can swim. The Romans swam their battle steeds to give them endurance. Napoleon's troops swam their horses in competition. Some tribes of American Indians swam their horses for sport and also to train them to command. Apparently horses enjoy swimming. The first equine swimming pools in the United States were built in California and Florida after World War II.

Horsemen should be made aware that swimming is not a panacea for all ills, it should be placed in the proper perspective. It is essential to have first hand, up-to-date information about physiologic effects, injuries, health hazards, therapeutic value and research to name a few.

A swimming pool for horses must be eight feet or more in depth. Entries and chutes are important features. They should be of strong solid construction with sides well padded. An approximate 20 degree slope of the entry-chute seems to work best. Rubber footing should cover the entire area to prevent slipping. Swimming horses must be kept away from the edge of the pool to prevent leg injury. The proper chlorination and filtration is extremely important in an equine pool. Optimum pool temperature is approximately 70 degrees Fahrenheit and heaters are required in colder climates. If pool water is inadequately chlorinated, infectious dermatoses can result. A special filtration system is also required and it is recommended that the pool be vacuumed each day to prevent hair and solid matter from accumulating.

Researchers report that strong swimmers show better conditioning than lazy ones. Horses exhibit distinctly individual leg movements while swimming. A common pattern resembles a three-beat gait, much like a gallop. Many Standardbred horses swim at a trot, though some swim on the pace, exhibiting a rolling motion of the body which often causes difficulty. Essentially all horses can stay afloat, but some swim poorly. Some horses will swim in one direction only, but all horses seem to "reach out" and swim faster in a large diameter pool.

Stationary swimming — ie. when a horse is held in one spot in the pool by a tall rope — requires slightly more exertion than free swimming. About sixty pounds of pull is required to hold horses stationary.

The most popular post-operative swimming schedule would be fourteen days after minor surgery and from thirty to ninety days after major operations. Pool operators should be most concerned with realistic swimming schedules. The usual plan is to swim for two to four minutes a day, then increase one minute daily up to 15 to 25 minutes per day. Horses must be carefully observed for fatigue during this time period. Many combinations of swimming, track work and walking are used. For exercise purposes, most horses are worked on a track

every other day. In lame or "track sour" horses, an exercise program must be tailored to the individual.

It is generally agreed that different muscles are used for swimming and for racing. However, it is advantageous in most situations to maintain fitness of horses during convalescence. Some horses, once out of condition, never regain peak form. Swimming is both a form of therapy and exercise. Some specific conditions respond to swimming more quickly and with less total expense to the horse owner. The best example is atrophy of muscle, from either disuse or neuropathy. Many chronic cases of myositis (tying up) improve after swimming exercise.

In some instances shoulder, back and stifle lameness have been reported as being worse after swimming. In many cases swimming is not a specific form of therapy, it is merely a means of maintaining muscular and cardio-pulmonary conditioning during the time of convalescence. Logically horses suffering from lameness associated with weight-bearing, are less adversely affected by non-weight bearing (buoyancy) exercise.

Swimming constitutes psychosomatic therapy for "track sour" horses and for many others it is a refreshing break from track work. Swimming pools have great potential as research tools.

NESBOA AWARD TO EDDIE GRAY

N.E.S.B.O.A. President, Dr. Albert Grass, announced recently that the first annual Publicity Award for New England Sire Stakes promotion has been awarded to Eddie Gray, Publicity Director of Foxboro Raceway.

Mr. Gray was chosen as the 1981 recipient because of his outstanding writing in Foxboro Harness Racing programs and for his press releases which appear in the Boston Herald American, prior to the New England Sire Stakes events at Foxboro.

The N.E.S.B.O.A. award is in the form of a check for \$100. (A night on the town). Congratulations, Eddie — Keep up the good work in 1982!



Eddie Gray

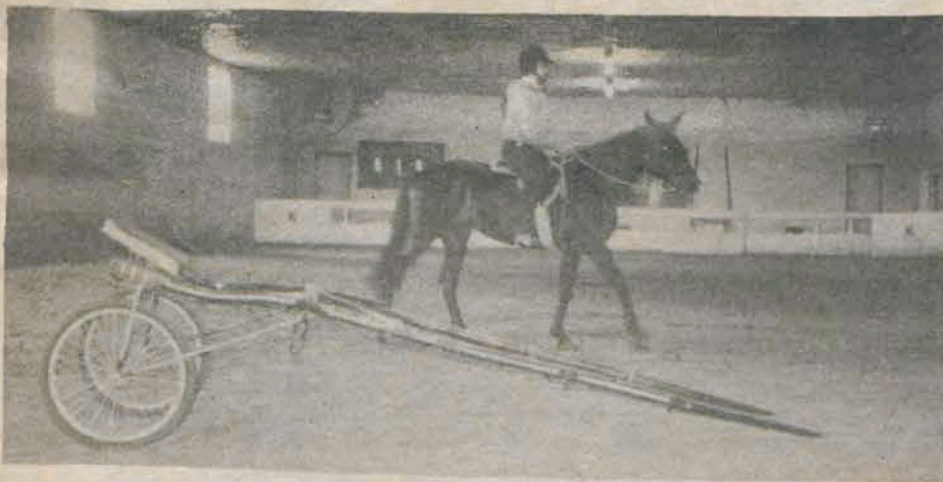
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Miss Gina (6 yrs.) (Lehigh Boy-Angietta)	Linda Starace, Raymond, N.H.
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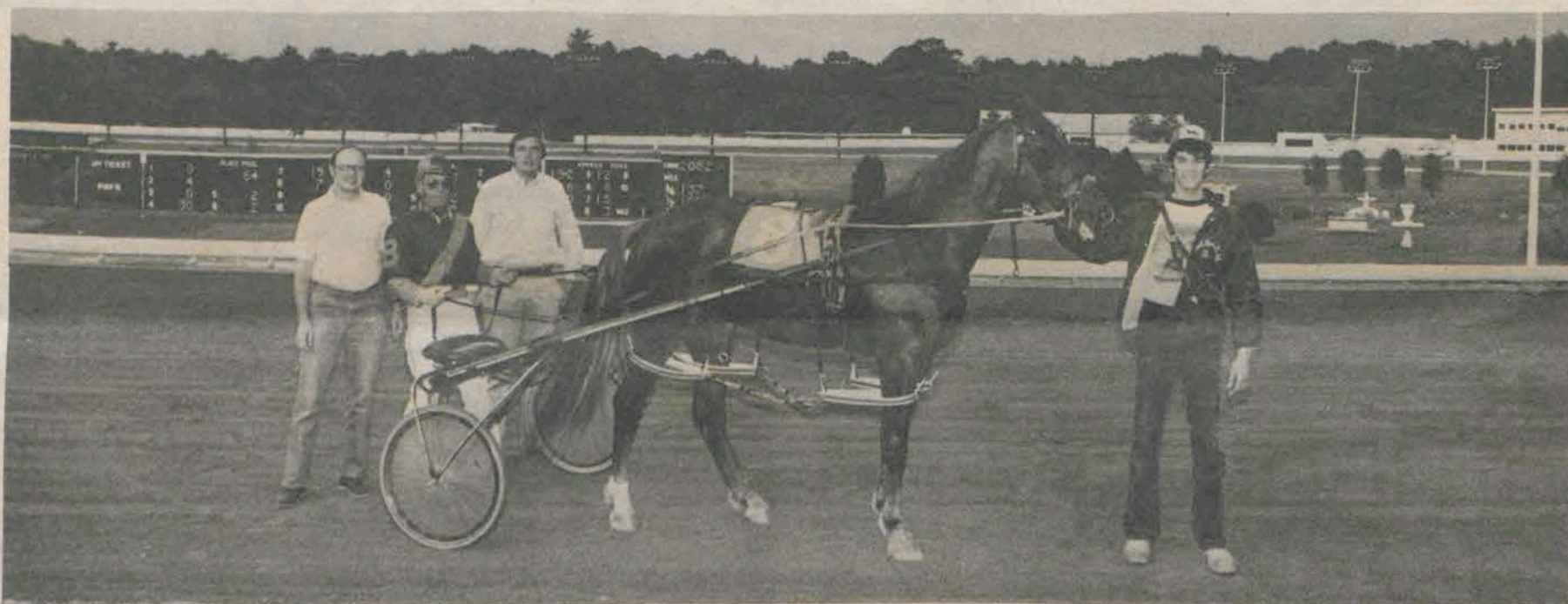
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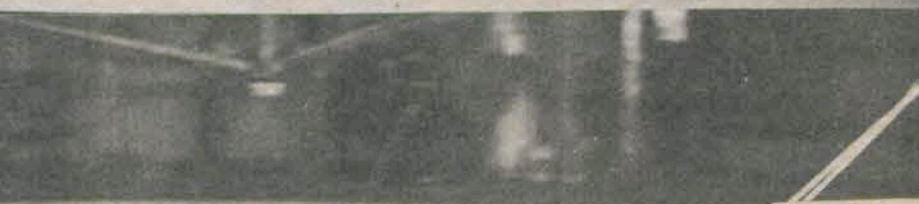


VISCOUNT UFFINGTON (FORTUNE DONUT)

MORE REASONS TO BREED AT RIVERSLEA FARM IN 1982

1981 THREE-YEAR OLDS RACING IN STAKES

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Good work in 1982.



STANDING IN 1982

Fortune Donut (Race Time — Fortunate Lobell)
Royal Prince (Quick Pick — Shadow Meg)
Blitzen (Speedster — Jean Sampson)
Job (Star's Pride — Hustle)

Mozart Hanover (Best of All — Mountain Laurel)
Mandate (Romeo Hanover — Blithe Spirit)
Hockomock Boy (Newport Ali — Colby's Princess)
Romano Hanover (Torpid — Romola Hanover)

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ROCHESTER FAIR REPORT

By
E. LAWRENCE OSGOOD
General Manager

Despite eight days of showers to heavy rain of the eleven days scheduled for the 106th Rochester Fair the meeting was judged a success by the management. The handle for the nine days of racing was \$825,611 compared to last year's record handle of \$881,216 a drop of only 5%. The final Saturday saw an all time daily record handle of \$210,119 on 22 dashes.

Despite the bad weather the racing program was extremely good with many close finishes. The track remained safe and good due to the new surface of stonedust applied last year.

Many promotions were run under the direction of Bob & Jeanne Ferland, Promotional Directors of the Fair. They were the Mr. 1000 with 20 drivers competing, a new record for this event. The winner was Leigh Fitch from Foxboro with Donnie Richards from Scarboro a close second. Others competing were: Jack Hogan, Jimmy Morrill, Freeman Parker, Willie Parker Jr., Herman Renaud, Tug Boyd, Charlie Fitzpatrick, Jim Allen, Ken Heeney, Bert Beckwith, Bucky Day, Paul Battis, Ed Gilman, Bob Tisbert, Warren Cameron, Bill Faucher, Wayne Colby and Earl Beede.

The Father and Son driving contest was won by Jim and Jack Hogan, other competitors were: Frank and Mike Davis, Bucky and Rolly Day, Charles and Wayne Connors, Ruel Goodblood, Senior and Junior, Walter Case Senior and Junior, Clyde and Bruce Mattison and Dan and Danny Tucillo.

The usual Losers Are Winners for losing mutuel tickets worth a Total of \$50.00 each program and two \$6.00 Combine ticket races were held as well as nightly winners, for prizes donated by Coleman Brothers Shows, Nat Goltzbein, Rochester Fair Beano, Bill and Ednas Concession, Dan the Candy Man, Winfrey's Fudge and Rochester Fair.

A total of 110 Trophy Coolers were donated by friends of the Fair as well as jackets, whips, gloves, stop watches, trophies and "Winners Circle" caps to winning drivers were given by Rochester Fair.

Featured races were the New England Sires Stakes, New Hampshire Sires Stakes, Riverslea Pace for 4 year old fillies, Buddy Reed Memorial and Social Security Pace for 14 year olds.

While the attendance was down from 137,692 to 125,141 the gate receipts showed an increase due to higher gate admission charges.

Dates for the 1982 Fair have been set as September 16th through 26th.



Sammy Dagan sports a Rochester Fair winner's Circle hat as track mascot "Sam" gets a free ride.

N.H. SIRE STAKES ENDS '81 SCHEDULE

Wago Bob Gets Number Eleven

By RICK MILLER

Rochester Fair, a bastion of harness racing in New England for many decades, was the scene for the final events on the New Hampshire Sire Stakes schedule for 1981. Two-year-old events were first on the agenda for Saturday afternoon, September 26th.

The grandstand and surrounding area were full of enthusiastic harness racing fans as the field of two-year-old trotters lined up behind the starting gate. Dutch Lady Mac, a filly who would be tough competition in any Sire Stake program in

the U.S.A., wasted no time taking the lead. Superbly conditioned and driven by Tom McNamara, one of New England's up-and-coming young teamsters, the talented Dutchman lass built up a huge lead and coasted to her tenth win in eleven starts. The 2:09 4/5 mile was also the ninth win in a row for Dutch Lady Mac. Powerful Katinka was second all the way with Keeler up for show.

Earl Beede reigned Viscount Uffington to his fifth win in the \$4,520 two-year-old pace. For the second straight week a quick move at the three-eighths mark propelled the swift Fortune Donut colt to the top where he stayed all the way to the wire in 2:06 4/5. Two gritty fillies made it more than interesting for Viscount Uffington in the stretch, but the strong bids by Skreen and Gemini's Touch fell a little short and they had to settle for second and third, respectively.

Wago Bob, the best New Hampshire-bred three-year-old pacer to ever perform in the New Hampshire Sire Stakes, jogged to his eleventh triumph in sixteen outings in the colt division of the \$5,400 sophomore pace. Paul Battis was aboard the sulky as the son of Winnow zipped past the finish line in 2:03 4/5 to complete an easy wire-to-wire journey. Orma M. scrambled to take place over Swanzy Piper.

Paul Battis racked up another win with Spike's Cathy in the filly division of the sophomore pace. The Mount Eden filly's fifth score this year didn't come easily, however. Earl Beede had an upset in mind with Sterling Ginger and the pair looked like sure winners just ten yards from the wire. Only a last-ditch, all-out effort by Spike's Cathy in the final strides of the 2:07 1/5 mile got her home first. Virtuous paced a strong mile to be third.

The \$2,840 sophomore trot looked more like a rodeo with a number of breaks to mar the event. But Hollandaise trotted steadily, if not spectacularly, to steal the win in a slow 2:09 3/5. This was the sixth trip to the winner's circle in thirteen races for the Dutchman filly. Naida's Gypsy rallied after two breaks to save place over Miss Pinafore.

ROCHESTER FAIR STANDARDBRED HORSE SHOW

Warm sunny weather followed a rainy week, as the participants of the Annual Rochester Standardbred Show gathered at the Fairgrounds on Sunday, September 27. The prominent veterinarian, Dr. James O'Connor, served as Judge for the well attended program. Entrants were well rewarded as the first four finishers of each class received premiums totaling \$1,335.00. Ribbons were distributed to the first five finishers in each division.



JOB (Star's Pride - Hustle) chosen as Grand Champ by Judge Dr. James O'Connor at Rochester Show.

RESULTS AS FOLLOWS: Class 1

Sucklings & Weanlings

Riv-Lea Ridge (Coral Ridge-Melin Kimar) Riverslea Farm, Epping, N.H.

Class 2

Yearlings

Star's Battle (Mighty Battle-Fran Star) George Hoare, Methuen, Mass.

Class 3

Two Year Olds

Aster (Butler's Dream-Space Haven) Riverslea Farm, Epping, N.H.

Class 4

Mares: Three Years & Over

Miss Gina (6 yrs.) (Lehigh Boy-Angietta) Linda Starace, Raymond, N.H.

Class 5

Three Year Old Colts & Geldings

P.B.'s Coral (Coral Ridge-Countess Lynn) Jeff Battis, Dover, N.H.

Class 6

Mare & Foal

Laurie Esquire (20 yrs.) (Esquire-Roberta Rosecroft) Ellis Stable, Chester, N.H.

Class 7

Sire & Get

Andrew Hanover (Star's Pride-Andrea Hanover) Richard Wood

Grandee Andy (Andrew Hanover-Good Wick) Atkinson, N.H.

Unnamed Filly (Andrew Hanover-Indian Tint)

Class 8

Stallion-Four Years & Over

Job (Star's Pride-Hustle) Riverslea Farm, Epping, N.H.

Grand Champion

Job (Star's Pride-Hustle) Riverslea Farm, Epping, N.H.

Reserve Champion

Star's Battle (Mighty Battle-Fran Star) George Hoare, Methuen, Mass.

4-H Program

Reluctant Debutante

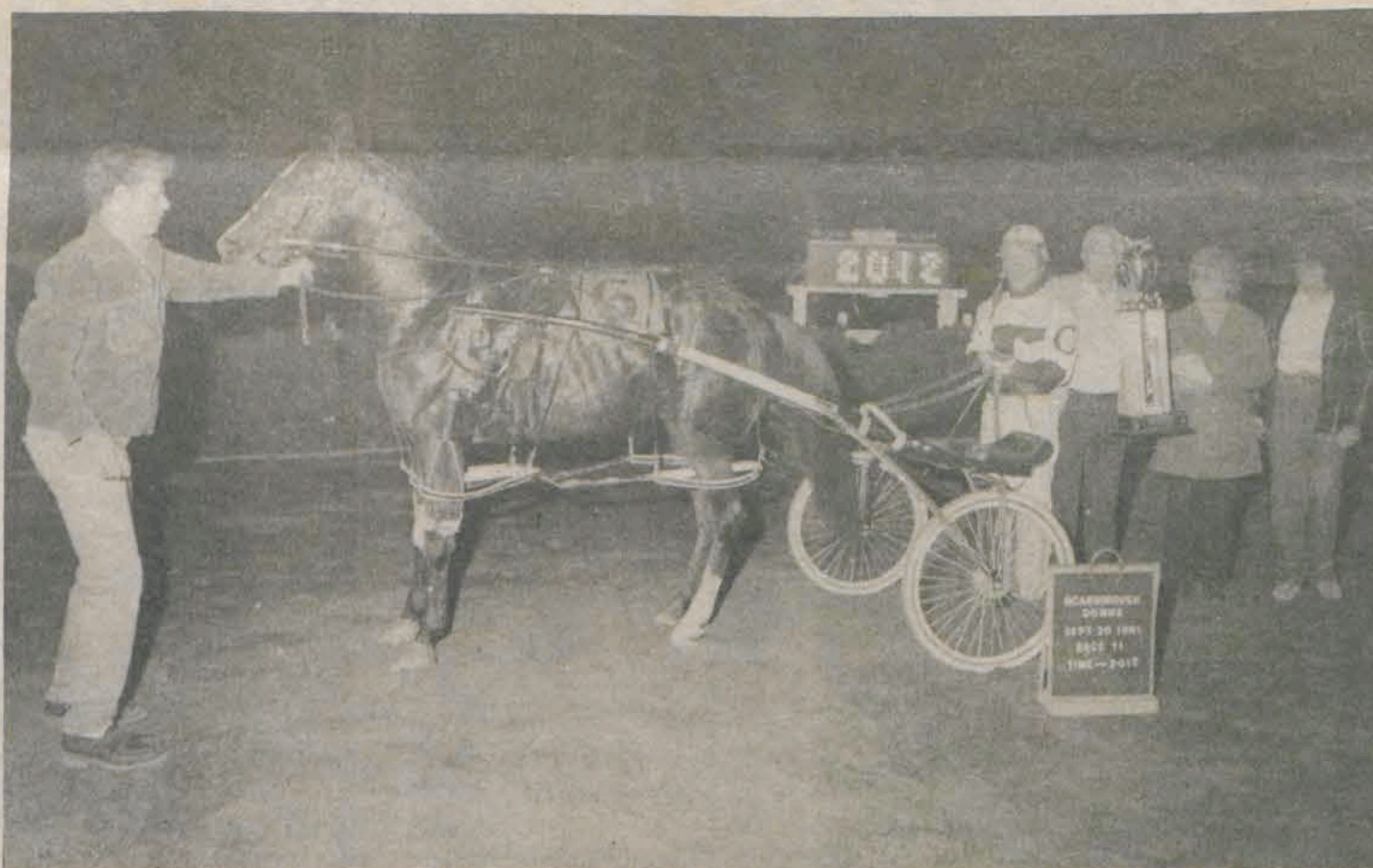
(Royal Prince-Miss Divot) Campbell Mears Jr., Canterbury, N.H.

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